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RELIGION IS ASSEMBLY TALK SUBJECT

Redistribution Of Worldly Goods Is Advocated

Declaring that a redistribution of the goods of the world is necessary to the reorganization of the world socially, Dr. George Warner, prominent in the religious circles of Santa Ana, yesterday addressed the junior college assembly, speaking on the topic "Challenge to Religion." As a second step he advocated unemployment insurance to keep away from such a crisis in the future as we have had in the past.

"Instead of the spirit of combat which we have had in the past and which has led us into wars," Warner stated, "we must have a spirit that will attack on poverty and disease." "One thing science is doing is making it more necessary that our convictions be more definite. What will happen tomorrow depends on what we do today. Civilization faces a great adjustment, which will demand definite convictions. We have a philosophy of rights and a philosophy of duties. Both of these must give way to the creative instinct."

Marion Nau played two violin numbers. He was accompanied by his sister, Miss Mary Nau, on the piano. The sophomores held a class meeting in the last few minutes of the assembly with Warren Schutz in charge.

Endeavoring to remove all doubt in the minds of Santa Ana junior college students as to the mission of the "Y" organizations on the campus, club officials, headed by Jack Crawford, president, issued the following explanation:

"In the very nature of the case the 'Y' is committed to a program of rather radical ideas and ideals, for it seeks to attain its ideals and standards from the greatest and most radical teachers that the world has ever known. On the great social questions which confront us we are committed to the proposition that love and good will working toward the brotherhood of man is the ideal toward which we must move.

Brotherhood Of Bachelors Makes Festivity Plans

Following an important meeting Monday night, members of the Brotherhood of Bachelors planned for a busy round of activities both before and after Fiesta Day and various committees were appointed to supervise the work on various projects of the club.

Warren Schultz, chairman of the construction committee, is supervising the work which will start next Tuesday morning. All the men in the assembly will be asked to help move the baseball bleachers to the lawn in front of the "Y" hut for the Fiesta arena.

On Wednesday, a large platform will be built in the arena and on Thursday, trucks will be used to transport chairs and tables from the two junior high schools for the supper on the front lawn.

Dean McKee Flak was recently initiated into the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Occidental college. The initiation ceremony took place at the Masonic Temple in Eagle Rock.

COLLEGE PREPARES FOR FIESTA

"Y" President



Robert Williams, president of the Y. M. C. A. for the past semester. Williams is a member of the Brotherhood of Bachelors and has been active in Associated Student work since he came here in 1930.

Distribute Tavern Posts During Week

Distribution of the Tavern Post is being made this week in the main hall with 250 available. The "Post" was made possible by the contributions of talented students of the English department and the efforts of Elva Cook editor-in-chief, Dulcie Green, Jane Cunningham, Mary Todd Tate, associated editors, Albert Marshall art editor, Bernard Sharpley business manager, T.H. Glenn faculty adviser and Thomas E. Williams, director of printing.

Students who contributed to this year's issue are as follows: Lola Wilkinson, Elizabeth Skiles, Celestia Straub, Jack Green, Beatrice Holly, Catherine Cosner, Elva Cook, Edith Bailey, Robert Marshall, Ruth McNeil, Calvin Stillwell, Jane Cunningham, Helen McArthur, Marcia Elliott, Bernice Spears, Charles Waters, Dulcie Green, Harriet Woodard, and Emma Williams.

BOARD TO CALL BALLOT MAY 26

Proposing a sweeping revision in the present constitutional sections regarding the sale of student tickets, the executive board this week voted the amendment of three sections of Article II.

The amendments, when adopted on May 26, will mean that every student will purchase his ticket at the time of registration or pay a penalty for late purchase. By this change in the present method of selling tickets, numerous inelegibilities which have caused considerable trouble in the past will be avoided.

With the revision of the constitution, all members of clubs will also be required to hold student tickets. With this new reading students who are members of club and do not hold tickets, as at present, will not be stopped from holding an executive position.

The proposed amendment reads as follows:

"That the executive board recommend that the constitution of the Associated Students of the Santa Ana junior college be amended as follows: (Continued on page 4)

Department Makes Proposal For New Science Classes

Committees Submit Plans To Add Courses

During the second semester all departments of the junior high school, high school, and junior college have been having curriculum study under the direction of Dr. Davis of the Board of Education. The committees have been meeting every two weeks and the junior college science department committee has just made public important recommendations.

The committee, consisting of J. Russell Bruff, Horace A. Scott, Etta M. Conkle, and Herbert O. Russell, who was acting chairman, have planned three new courses which, if approved by the board, will be offered next year.

The recommendations for the proposed course in science are as follows:

1. The course should consist of five divisions; i.e., biology, chemistry, geology, astronomy, and physics.
2. The students enrolled for the course should be put in five sections if enrollment warrants and each of these sections should be assigned to a division. The divisions should be taught by separate instructors and should meet at the same hour. Each quarter the sections should rotate to (Continued on page 4)

Commerce Students Make Factory Tour

One of the most successful trips of the year was completed when 50 commerce students returned home from a tour of large industrial plants in Long Beach and Los Angeles. The trip, sponsored by the recently organized Agorian club, was the annual one taken by commerce students.

The students left the school last Thursday by way of Motor Transit, and first went to the Ford assembling plant in Long Beach. There they watched the assembling of Fords and the making of parts. This trip was made possible by George Dunton, local Ford dealer.

They paid a visit at the Sunland Candy Company and went through the wholesale ware houses.

Lunch was eaten at the exclusive District Executive Club in the Tower building. After their picture was taken for the monthly magazine.

"We considered it a very satisfactory trip," said George B. Holmes, head of the Commerce department, who accompanied the students.

Sophomore Gift Will Be Decided Next Tuesday

Members of the sophomore class will make the final decision as to the class gift to be given to the college this year, at the regular assembly next Tuesday, it was decided at the class meeting yesterday. Ballots will be passed out to each sophomore as they enter the assembly hall, and as they leave they will be collected.

Fiesta Day Approaches

Santa Ana junior college again approaches the Fiesta period. No tradition of the school is more colorful and spreads the atmosphere of the old Spanish Dons more than this celebration.

In addition to furthering Don spirit, Fiesta day is in itself a publicity stunt for the school. Outside newspapers are eager for news of the festivity and give prominence to the activities during the day. This year, camera men from the Hearst's movietone service will be on the campus to record highlights of the event.

The support of every club on the campus is imperative in order the celebration be a success. Cooperation between all organizations and the support of every student will mean that the 1931 Fiesta will go down in history as one of the most successful ever staged.

Junior Lions To Attend Conclave

District Convention At Riverside This Year

Called for the purpose of discussing plans for their district convention which will be held in Riverside, May 14, 15, and 16, a short business meeting was held in the print shop Monday night by the Junior Lions.

Because of Fiesta Day, which is to be celebrated by Santa Ana junior college Friday, May 15, club members have planned to attend the Riverside conclave Saturday only. There is a possibility, however, that a few representatives will attend Thursday's program.

Bills contracted at the Hotel Laguna dance Saturday were passed upon, and tickets for "Cock Robin", annual dramatic production to be given May 15, were distributed, each member being required to sell two or more.

That a stag party will be held by club members following graduation ceremonies was indicated last night, with the majority of those present being in favor of such an affair. It was planned originally to have a dancing party at the beach. No definite action was taken in regard to the nature of the next social gathering.

J. C. Chemists Have Steak Bake at Park

Leaving the college in a body yesterday afternoon, more than 35 students of the chemistry classes at jay-se went to Irvine Park for their second steak-bake this year. The girls of the Shea Shell Social club planned the affair at their meeting held in the home of Rosalind Schilling last Thursday night.

While the dinner was being prepared and the tables set, the boys played baseball. Afterwards all participated in the playing of games and later the pavilion was opened for dancing.

The menu consisted of pickles and olives, vegetable salad, steak, rolls, several kinds of cake, and hot chocolate.

Members of the Beta Gamma, extra-curricular activity society, will meet May 13, in the office of Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann, adviser, for the purpose of electing freshmen members.

Brown Announces Loan Drive Date

Service Clubs Offer Aid In Raising Fund

With the cooperation of all service clubs of the campus a drive for the student loan fund will be staged during the week May 18 to 22.

Under the leadership of Robert Brown, president of the Gauchos club a canvas which will include the enlistment of every student in the college will be made and hopes that at least \$200 will be raised has been expressed by the drive leaders.

"The student loan fund", Brown said, "is a fund that deserves the support of every Don in that it directly concerns the welfare of the institution." He further pointed out that due to the recent demand on the loan sum the total has been greatly reduced and support of the will be particularly appreciated at this time.

According to the plan that was outlined by Brown at the executive board meet Monday afternoon each service club will give a list of 40 persons to canvas. Small contributions from every student will mean that the drive is a success, it was declared.

Dunlap Congratulates Y. M. and Y. W. For Year's Activities

Few organizations on the campus can claim the record of all-around service displayed by the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. The widespread activities of these groups do not attract publicity or attention yet create a dominating influence over the atmosphere of the college. It is the serious minded student, the thinker and worker, that is the backbone of our school and the "Y's" are to be congratulated on the constructive achievements during the past and former years.

These clubs perform many useful tasks during the school year, such as controlling the sale of second hand books, sponsoring occasional assemblies, staging discussion groups, and giving deputation team programs in the various churches of Orange county.

John "Sky" Dunlap, Associated Student Pres.

GRIFFITH, BALL, DON AND DONA

Committees Make Final Arrangements For Celebration

Clubs Of School Offer Aid In Staging Festivity

More than 1,000 students, including graduates from southern Orange County high schools, are expected to participate in activities of the fourth annual Santa Ana junior college Fiesta Day, to be held May 15.

Final arrangements for the event, the most colorful tradition of the school, were being completed this week by Marion Parsons, chairman of the day, and committees working under her. The six service clubs were also preparing to do their assigned parts in making the celebration a success. That the Fiesta day this year will be one of the most successful ever staged by the school was the opinion of Miss Parsons, who pointed out the cooperation that has been shown her by organizations and individuals of the Associated Students.

Featuring the day will be a talk by Harry Carr, L. A. Times columnist, who has accepted an invitation to attend the festivity. Maybelle Bell and George Griffith have been named don and dona in the election last Friday and will be crowned King and Queen by the Rev. Father John O'Sullivan of the San Juan Capistrano Mission. Climaxing the day will be the presentation of the play, "Cock Robin", by the J. C. drama department.

Construction of the arena, and the refreshment counter in the gym will begin next week, according to Wayne Flin, head of the Bachelors.

May 18 Will Open Annual Sisterhood Of Spinster Week

Spinster Week will be held the week immediately following the annual Fiesta, it was announced by Margaret Wilson after the regular business meeting Monday night, at which the plans were completed. The week's events will be started by a social meeting of the organization on Monday night.

Tuesday an assembly will be sponsored. Ernest C. Phillips, dramatic instructor, is preparing a one-act play especially for the assembly. Popular musical selections will also be featured on the program.

Wednesday a special edition of El Don will be dedicated to the Sisterhood, reviewing the history of the club.

The week of events will be concluded by the presentation of a tea in the "Y" hut on Saturday. The Spinsters will honor delegates to the First Annual Honor Society convention at this affair.

Junior College Service Clubs Offer To Aid Fiesta Day Chairman

It is the desire of the Junior Lions to assist in any possible way the Fiesta chairman and committees in making the festivity a success. The Fiesta is a tradition in the junior college which the Junior Lions feel a privilege to help make bigger each year.—Ed Meador, President.

The Moavs have been assisting in the costume making for Fiesta Day. They have planned the menu for the dinner in the evening, and will have charge of serving it. They also are assisting in selling tickets for the play in the evening and the dinner.—Ruth Brubaker, President.

The plans for the activities of Los Gauchos on Fiesta Day are not as yet worked out in detail. The club will help in every possible way in making the day as colorful and as eventful as possible. It is expected that Fiesta Day this year will shatter all records. Los Gauchos will be responsible for seating arrangements and a good deal of the program of the day.—Robert Brown, President.

The Sisterhood of Spinsters will aid in decorating the campus and the scene of the day's festivities, again endeavor to create the flowery fragrant atmosphere of a Spanish hacienda. Spring blossoms of vivid hue will be used lavishly to cover the bower wherein the Don and Dona will preside and gay awnings will shade the spectators.—Margaret Wilson, Supreme Spinster.

Las Meninas have charge of the luncheon for Fiesta Day. It is to be served cafeteria style in the "Y" hut. The menu is to be typically Spanish as much as possible. Besides this we are selling tickets both for the luncheon and the annual college play and are making sashes and holeras to be rented by the boys.—Katherine Harwood, President.

It has been the privilege of the Brotherhood of Bachelors to assist with the past three Day programs and the club is planning an active part again this year. All construction work, assistance with the serving of the lawn supper and general hospitality will be the three principal parts of the Bachelor participation.—Wayne Flin, Grand Exalted.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Coming Election

One of the most influential organizations of the campus is the Y. M. C. A. This group of young men banded together for the purpose of developing all-around students cannot help but effect the type of students that attend the Santa Ana junior college.

Through the activities of this group whose triangle aims aid in the development of better manhood, many receive a far more comprehensive and satisfactory view of life who would otherwise lose sight of the fact that there is more to work for in this world than dollars and cents.

The college truly appreciates the work of both the Y. M. and Y. W. and wishes both organizations success during the coming year.

The Y And Its Work

Associated Students act in their most important capacity when they cast their ballot for the organization's executives for the coming semester.

Election period is a time when students should make a thorough investigation of all persons running for students' posts and determine those that are best qualified to carry on the Association's work. The type of executives in office determines the success of the organization. It is important that one be selected who can give a great deal of time to the duties of his office. If possible it is often advantageous if the executive has had previous experience in student administration.

The office of president is the most important of the positions on the executive board. It is up to this executive to guide the activities of the college, represent the institution at other schools and before city organizations and keep "in line" all officers of the Associated Students so that they will function in their proper position and dispatch their duties to the advantage of the school.

There is good material for the presidency. A good board of students means a successful year for the Associated Students.

FANTASTICAL FADS

Feminine fancy passes lightly from one fad to another. It jumps indiscriminately around stresses first one extreme and then one entirely different. While madame is demanding something new and entirely strange to anything she has allowed her fancy to rest on heretofore, nations are rising or going into bankruptcy just because she has changed her mind.

When Irene Castle cut her locks and started a fad that resulted in wholesale shearing of women's crowning glory, thousands of Chinese peasants were thrown into poverty. These peasants had sold their strong hair for use in making hair nets. Irene Castle's fad also stopped hair-pin manufacturing to a large extent. Cloth manufacturers smile when the word comes from Paris that dresses will be longer. It is quite a different attitude when madame begins to don shorter dresses.

In France, half the world away, hundreds were thrown out of work when tan legs became the vogue. These peasants assisted in the manufacture of silk for hose. Too many bare legs mean no meals, for them.

Manufacturers scheme to produce something that will appeal to feminine taste. Often this will result in a financial panic in a people in the Far East, or it may develop a new industry that will flourish for a while and then die out because madame has found another favorite on which to bestow her attention.

Diner: Why does that dog sit there and watch me all the time?
Waiter: You've got the plate he usually eats from, sir.

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OVER THE EDITOR'S DESK

By RICHARD ROBBINS

WITH the approach of Fiesta, the school is beginning to make detailed plans for its celebration. Fiesta Day is the college's most colorful tradition. At no time during the year is the atmosphere of the Spanish Dons so created as at this time.

A GREAT deal more of this atmosphere is created if a large majority of the students appear on the campus in costume for the festivities. This is absolutely necessary if the celebration is to be a success.

IN PAST years the Fiesta has been known throughout Southern California. The fact that such prominent Southern Californians as John Steven McGroarty, Harry Carr, the Bartlett's and other authorities on Spanish history have attended the event indicates that the celebration is recognized throughout the southern portion of the state.

PLANS OF the Fiesta committee this year reveal that the festivity will be equal to if not better than any other previously staged by the school. There is no reason why the 1931 Fiesta should not be the best in the history of the institution.

BUENOS DIOS

Dons and Donas of old romantic California, with the twang of guitars and the scent of roses and perfume, loveliness of romance and love in an atmosphere of perfection. Old California was truly a land of romance, no crowded city streets, but ranchos and pueblos with patios and balconies, with lovely maidens. Black eyed daughters of old Spain with all the beauty of a queen. Dashing caballeros who wooed with a dash and fire fit for only the atmosphere of old California. Clever Duenos who tried to keep the fire of the daughter of California from running rampant and singing the grass of the fertile meadows.

Ranchos with gray haired Dons and Donas who enjoyed their tortillas and vino, and also enjoyed their lovely fiestas with their music and romance. Don't forget the "Viva" for the old days of California where the young men like their vino plenty strong, and their senoritas, with lots of fire.

Dons and Donas they were in old California, just as truly are we Dons and Donas in new California. California is still romantic and beautiful, so that is why we still keep our traditions and fiestas. California won't allow its sons and daughters to forget its romantic past; it radiates romance, and it features history. So sing and dance to your guitars "mis amigos" and a "Viva por los tradiciones del fiesta."

IF I HAD

the looks of Mary Mateer
the charm of Betty Maloney
the brains of Helen Campbell
the athletic ability of Elsiebell Hurd
the humor of Gladys Earley
the hospitality of Maybelle Ball—
WHAT A WOMAN I'D BE!

FEATURES — PERSONALS

BOOK REVIEW

The nineteen stories in John Galsworthy's new volume are so many episodes, farcical, grave, satirical, as the case may be, in the lives of that Forsyte clan the history of which has for so long been the major occupation of England's distinguished novelist. Every individual of the Forsyte family lives and moves as truly as the flesh and blood of one's immediate family and group of friends. "On Forsyte's Change" gathers together the members of the Forsyte family and enriches the Forsyte novels.

In the second short story Young Jo is taken by his father to the British Museum to see the Egyptian mummies. And Dad, half asleep over his cigar, remembers going back to Dorset to find a railway running where his mother's grave had been and her bones scattered none knew where. And suddenly the youngster makes him see that that is just what had been done to the Egyptians.

"Timothy's Narrow Squeak" was when Timothy wrote a proposal of marriage to a young woman, but refrained from handing her the letter when he saw her driving alone with a man in a handsome cab.

"Revolt at Roger's" is a charming story of children; "Dod of Timothy's" is a whimsical account of an ingratiating stray and it is shrinking Aunt Juley who beards her tyrannical brother and insists that the homeless canine shall remain.

The two war pieces, "A Forsyte Encounters The People" and "Soames and the Flag" are of Galsworthy's best. Both go deep and make the reader appreciate something in human beings he may not always have recognized.

"The Buckles of Superior Dosset" is the least impressive but it gives further evidence as to Forsyte honesty and solidity.

I NEQUALITIES

Some bright and upstanding student of human nature once remarked to the world that all men were created equal—however:

When Dad takes a snooze on the sofa— he's tired. - When Son does it— he's lazy.

When Mother neglects her work and goes to the matinee—she had need of a little recreation. When Daughter does it—she doesn't appreciate her education.

When Dad cracks the cylinder head in the car—the old bus was about done, anyway. When Son does it—why in the such and such doesn't he take care of what is loaned him?

When Mother spoils the soup by putting in too much salt—there was something wrong with the shaker. When Daughter does it—Why can't modern girls cook anything right?

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Witt kunfetti, witt horns, witt a hull lutt huff noise—so vent huff de dence witt de Lions et de sishore. Latts huff pipples—dencing witt jezzing haround. Nelle witt Boit-Marguerite witt Oran—Marjory witt Bill (oyoy, sooch wheeskers)—Betty witt Jim!

Oh—heff yoo rad de "Register?" Sooch a splendid pepper—espashilly lest Wednesday's. Noose, witt spitts, witt society, witt futtogrephs. Joinalism kless gats beeg break—stays hout huff school hall day end putts hout de pepper. Werry futchinnitt.
"Hextra, hextra—hall habout de beeg fight—ket licks paw."
Immidittly de talaphun pricided to reeng end witt frickquency rang hall day.

"Hallo, eet es from bing de Register huffce," sad de reputter.

"Wal, iss from vanting wot I should tal yoo hall habout de tea by Meesus. Junns lest Toisday, wot yoo should putt eet hin de pepper."

"Oyoy! Wot yoo should hear huff de houze poddy et de mountains. Witt hussbeck riding, witt kemp fires—end plizz from hon de front pege eet should be lukkated."

Coitanly, dollink, I will from sanding yoo a "Tevern Pust."
Goot pye witt heffaction.

Poppa

Orange Theater News

Another great line-up of pictures starts Friday at the Orange Theatre. Friday and Saturday the double feature will be "Father's Son" and Joe E. Brown in "Top Brown", Sunday 5 acts of vaudeville and Edmund Lowe in "Men on Call", Monday and Tuesday, "Skippy" and Wednesday and Thursday, "Morocco".

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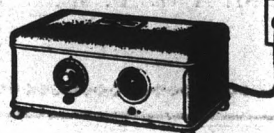
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On News Of The Past
Paul Wright—Dialer

ONE YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Official information regarding the visiting schedule for high school seniors during the afternoon and evening of Fiesta Day is given out by Mildred Staples, hospitality chairman.

Discussion of plans for the annual college banquet to be held June 11 at the Santa Ana country club is the main topic taken up at the Executive Board meeting this week.

It is announced this week that the Las Meninas club, service organization, will have charge of the ticket sale for the annual A. W. S. dance.

Plans for their "Hell Week" are discussed by members of the Brotherhood of Bachelors.

Final rehearsals are being held for "The Show Shop", chosen this year as the annual production of the Santa Ana junior college.

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Don Nine Meets Angels Saturday

Santa Ana Junior College Football Squad To Open Western Conference Grid Schedule At Long Beach Oct. 10

Santa Ana junior college will open its 1932 football season at Long Beach, October 10. It was first thought that Santa Ana would be entered in the Eastern League but the new schedule puts the Dons in the Western Conference.

Coach Bill Cook hopes to have a strong squad next year and urges every one who intends to come out for next September's squad to report for spring training.

The new schedule is arranged so that each team will have three home games and three away. The Dons will have their bye dates October 31, November 26 is the final game of the season.

Schedule for next football season is as follows:

October 10
Santa Ana at Long Beach.
Glendale at Fullerton.
Compton at Los Angeles.

October 17
Fullerton at Pasadena.
Santa Ana at Compton.
Los Angeles at Glendale.
Long Beach bye.

October 24
Pasadena at Santa Ana.
Glendale at Long Beach.
Fullerton at Los Angeles.
Compton bye.

October 31
Glendale at Pasadena.
Long Beach at Los Angeles.
Compton at Fullerton.
Santa Ana bye.

November 7
Los Angeles at Pasadena.
Long Beach at Compton.
Santa Ana at Glendale.
Fullerton bye.

November 14
Pasadena at Compton.
Long Beach at Fullerton.
Los Angeles at Santa Ana.
Glendale bye.

November 26
Pasadena at Long Beach.
Compton at Glendale.
Fullerton at Santa Ana.
Los Angeles bye.

Gene: "All fools are positive."
Bob: "Eh, huh' are you sure?"
Gene: "I am positive."

Spring Football

Due to other outside activities, spring football will be discontinued in the junior college for the present season. Baseball, swimming, tennis and club activities has taken nearly every available candidate for spring football.

In the past Santa Ana has been the only school in the junior college league to have the pre-season work outs, and this is the first season that Coach Cook has had to discontinue the annual practice. Dope indicates that the locals will have some valuable material for next year's team.

Co-eds Lose 2 Games At Playday Saturday

Losing both indoor games at the play-day at Los Angeles junior college last Friday the Santa Ana jayceers had an unsuccessful day.

The first string playing Glendale junior college lost to the powerful nine by a score of 2-1. The game was close throughout as the score indicates and was a game led by the pitcher of each team. Gladys Early, pitcher for the local team, did her best and held the Buccaneers to a close game.

The second team lost to Pasadena junior college 12-1. This game lacked interest and thrills because of its onesidedness.

The teams:

SANTA ANA			
First Team		Second Team	
Whisler	C	Williams	
Early	P	Holly	
Riniker	1B	Thurman	
Teel	2B	Warner	
Richards	3B	Smith	
Hurd	SS	Cheney	
McDonald	LF	Marshall	
Hasenjaeger	CF	Gardner	
Woodward	RF	Kendall	
Substitutes: McKinstry for Holly, Samuelson for Williams.			

BOBBY OUTPONTS MAX ON LINKS



Round one went to golf champion Robert Tyre Jones (right) when he met heavyweight champion Max Schmeling (left) on the links at Atlanta, Ga. the other day. Maybe they'll play a return engagement in the ring.

SULLY'S SPORT SPOTS!

SWIM MEET

Competition has come very close to home for the Santa Ana junior college swimming team for the Santa Ana high school team is the challengers in a meet to be held in the school pool next Friday at 2:30.

Relays, dashes and diving will constitute a practice of possibly an hour in length between the high school and junior college swimming teams. Both teams are working hard in preparation for their big meets the last of this month. The challenge came after the two teams found that they were quite evenly matched. These who are working out regular now are Wayne Bartholomew, Harry Clayton, Wayne Garlock, George Griffith, Don Harrison, Max Appleby, Dean Wright, Melvin Maxwell and Burt Winslow.

Orville Schuchardt is back from El Paso and playing night ball for Anaheim. Schuchardt was released because of his hitting, which is the main factor in bush league baseball. Orville is a sensational fielder and if his batting eye improves he is a cinch to make the grade.

CARNERO IN AGAIN

Primo Carnero has once again been reinstated by the New York boxing commission. Carnero had been recently suspended by the California fistic officials.

The reinstatement was brought about at the request of several prominent Italian newspaper editors, the Italian chamber of commerce, and the Italian consul general.

INDOOR TITLE CLAIMED

Showing as much enthusiasm toward his indoor teams as he used to show in the ring, "Mushy" Callahan claims the championship indoor team in Los Angeles. "Mushy's" team is known as Callahan's Haberdashers, and has set a record of twenty-two consecutive victories, and another record of fifty-one victories and five defeats since the organization of the team.

Dons To Play Los Angeles Junior College In Conference Fray Here Saturday, May 9; Locals Favored

Girls' Swim Team

Taking fourth place with only five contestants entered in the women's swimming meet at Los Angeles junior college last Friday, Evelyn Yount, swimming coach proved that she had a carefully trained group of swimmers.

Competing with teams from such large schools as Los Angeles, Pasadena, and Glendale, they felt especially fortunate.

Those entering in the contest were Harriet Woodward, diving, obstacle relay, and under water swim for distance; Eugenia Gire, 25 yard dash, racing back, and crawl relay; May Hasenjaeger, racing back, obstacle relay, crawl and relay; Edith Bailey, obstacle relay and crawl relay; and Luella Marshall, 50 yard dash and obstacle relay.

Pounding a parade of Don pitchers and collecting a total of 18 hits and 15 runs, the powerful Glendale Buccaneers defeated the Santa Ana junior college baseball players who invaded the Glendale campus for a conference baseball game Saturday afternoon and blasted the hopes for a Santa Ana pennant this year.

The "Bucs" made a total of 13 runs, starting off in grand style in the first inning by pounding "Bomo" Koral for six runs and getting two more before Les Fulsom could come to the rescue and retire the side. Fulsom got by satisfactorily in the second frame, but lost his effectiveness in the third inning of the game when he was touched for three hits and Wilton Hilliard was sent to his relief letting the boys down. The Santa Ana boys were unable to solve the delivery of Curtis, the pitcher of the "Bucs".

Koral featured the hitting of the day for the Dons when he blasted the only four base hit of the day with Les Fulsom on the sacks.

The Dons' other run came in the sixth inning when Melvin Beatty singled and went to second on Biloti's wild throw.

Coach Clyde Cook's squad stands even with the board with two wins and two defeats with Los Angeles and Fullerton junior colleges left to play. Next Saturday's fray will take place on the Dons campus with the powerful Los Angeles junior college team.

Tennis Squad To Play League Tournament

Although Coach L. W. Archer's tennis team has met several times in defeat all ready this year and there is a great shortage of funds to pay the expenses of the meet, the tennis team of the Santa Ana junior college will make the trip to Los Angeles junior college for the annual conference tennis tournament held May 16.

The boys have been working hard and although hard luck and ineligibility have cut into their strength, they expect to earn a little of the lost honor back at the conference tournament May 16. Six boys will be picked from the following 7: Edgar Fry, Richard Evans, Joe McKee, Kiyoshi Higashi, Cecil Slaback, Henry Kirk, and Laurence Ridenour.

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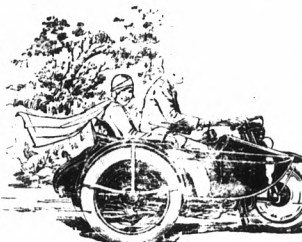
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Riniker Is Named Y. W. President In Recent Voting

Meeting Monday night, April 27, in the "Y" Hut at a cover dish supper, Y. W. C. A. members elected new officers and enjoyed an Asilomar program. Elizabeth Riniker was elected president, Elizabeth Skiles, vice-president; Dulcie Green, secretary; Lucille Reich, treasurer; Velma Bishop, program chairman, Blanche Potter, house and grounds; Hazel Hushman, undergraduate representative; Martha Jane Webb, social service; May Hasenjaeger, religious education; Goldie Peale, publicity; and Shirley Thurman, ways and means.

Members of this newly elected cabinet will attend a three day conference beginning this Friday at Occidental college, during which time they will have the opportunity of observing and learning the methods of the experienced officers of the various other colleges which will attend the meet. Helpful discussions upon organization, faults of the committees, and duties of the officers will be held as a preliminary training for the new officials.

Marion Parsons was in charge of the Asilomar program, which included talks by guests from Fullerton and Long Beach colleges who had attended Asilomar. Marion Marsden of Fullerton junior college was mistress of ceremonies and her topic was "A Few Thoughts of Asilomar", which included poetry and quotations from the bible. Another representative from Fullerton was Melva Roquet who gave a talk on "What Asilomar Means to Me". Poetry was read by Adele Rundstrom of Long Beach junior college.

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Assembly Programs Outlined By A. S. President

Assembly programs for the remainder of the semester are expected to be the best of the year and the maximum in entertainment has been worked out, according to John "Sky" Dunlap, student president and according to John "Sky" Dunlap, assembly chairman.

Fullerton Junior College will present a return program next week and an excellent program is being arranged, which will include a one-act play and musical numbers. The Dons gave an assembly for the Yellojackets on April 21. On May 19, the Sisterhood of Spintars will be in charge with a program of music and drama. The annual Sophomore Day will be held on May 26 with Warren Schultz, sophomore president, in charge. The last affair of the year will be King's Day on June 2 when the outgoing president will crown the new executive and the new and old Executive Board will be honored.

BOARD CALLS

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Article II, section 2, e, be amended to read as follows:

Gives eligibility to participate in any activity under the jurisdiction of the association, including membership in all clubs, committees, or organization.

Article II, section 4, to be amended to read as follows:

Failure to become a member at registration subjects the late purchaser to a penalty to be determined by executive board in office.

Article II, section 5 be amended by striking out the sentence—"In case of late registration, two weeks after the day of registration shall be given to become a member."

Article II, section 6 to be amended to read as follows:
Refunds for Associated Student tickets shall be made only to students withdrawing from school and on the basis of unused quarters."

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Y. M. C. A. One OF Most Active Clubs Review Of Year Shows

Thursday Y. M. C. A. discussions, the nearby towns and communities to make a total of between 35 and 40 appearances. The team is composed of Tom Clark, manager; Jac Crawford, Wilton Hilliard, Bob Brown, Bob Williams, Mitchell Hookins, Bob deupree, Leonard Morris, Bill Reinhardt. The team will not appear again until May 24 when it will take charge of the night service of the Baptist church of Santa Ana.

Paul Blanchard, noted economist, will long be remembered by the students of the college for the wonderful talks and discussions that he led during "Y" day Paul Blanchard's themes for discussions were "Industrial Democracy and the Machine Age", "Racketeering High and Low" and a short talk on war.

The "Y's" biggest project under May is the World News Map which has already arrived. It will be erected outside the entrance to the Y. M. C. A. study room. The map is being donated to the association by Robert L. Brown, proprietor of the Santa Ana Book Store. The project is being directed by Jac Crawford and Cardwell Oglesby. The officers of the club for the next year will be Jac Crawford, president; Bob Brown, vice-president; Frank Magamats, secretary; Jack Gould, field representative; Calvin Stilwell, deputation, and Wilton Hilliard, membership.

The "Y" deputation team visited each church in the city and many in

PROPOSE NEW SCIENCE COURSE

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new divisions.

3. The course should go by the name of "Science".

4. Each division should have its own numerical designation.

5. Each division should meet four hours per week for one quarter and should give two units credit.

6. The course should be non-laboratory.

7. To receive credits in the course all students should take not less than four divisions, except in the following cases:

(a) Students who have credit for H.S. physics and chemistry. This group should take the three divisions which are not duplicates of the high school subjects.

(b) Students who have duplicated the work by regular semester or year courses in college. This group should take all divisions not duplicated.

8. Credit units and grades should be given by each instructor quarterly.

9. Dual credit for the course should be arranged by having one or more sections of only non certificate students. These sections should retain their identity throughout the year.

10. T syllabus should be prepared for each division of the course. A few good reference books should take the place of individual student texts. All students should be held for all outside reading.

11. A one dollar per semester science fee should be charged. This fee would also take care of mimeo-

graphing and reference books.

12. Students who complete the science course could continue the following year in a semester or a year course in any of the divisions subjects of the course, without any cancellation of credit as no serious overlapping is expected.

There are two new botany class recommendations. The first is a general botany, IA-IB, which will be a study of seed plants and ferns, the identifications of specimens, with the study of their structures, adaptations, life histories, and economic uses. This course is planned to give the student a good working knowledge of the botanical character of the local flora and of the cultivated plants of southern California. It will be two hours lecture and two hours laboratory each week, and it will also be necessary to put in an average of two hours each week in collecting and caring for specimens. The fee will be \$3 per semester and it will be a three unit course.

The second botany class recommendation is a continuation of the first. It will be an introduction to plant and physiology, followed by a survey of representative members of the plant kingdom. It will be required of students who plan to continue in any college or university in a department where general botany is a prerequisite to advanced courses. There will be two hours lecture and three hours laboratory. Botany IA-IB will be a prerequisite. The fee will be \$4 per semester and it will be a three unit course.

Invite Mothers Of College To Tea Next Monday

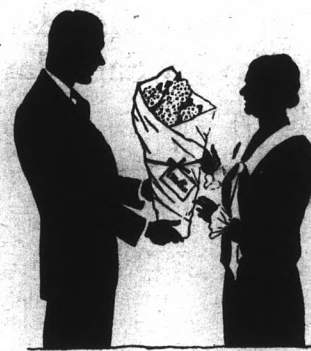
Formulating plans for a tea to be held Monday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the "Y" Hut, members of the A. W. S. and the Y. W. C. A. are cooperating in honoring all mothers of the students of the college.

Students who are living away from home are asked to invite a relative or friend. The tea is given for the mothers of both the girls and the boys. The "Y" hut will be appropriately decorated in May day style. The past and present officers of the two organizations will be hostesses. Marion Parsons and Vernell Butler will pour tea.

Faculty Is Host To Honor Society

With the faculty of the Santa Ana junior college acting as host, 37 students comprising the honor society 23 of whom are members of the Phi Theta Kappa, journeyed to Riverside last Wednesday afternoon to attend the annual faculty reception and dinner at the Mission Inn.

Arriving at the Inn at about four o'clock, the group made a tour of the buildings and grounds before dinner, which was served at six. The long banquet tables in a private room were beautifully decorated with fresh cut flowers and a delicious five courses dinner was enjoyed by both the faculty and the students.



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Laguna Hotel Is Scene Of Annual Jr. Lions' Dance

Merriment prevailed in abundant measures in the Hotel Laguna Ballroom Saturday night, when approximately 150 Santa Ana collegians and guests danced to the tune of Don Dresser and His Rhythmic Boys in celebrating the Junior Lions' Carnival Dance, the first of its kind to be staged by the men's service club.

Noise-makers and balloons were distributed near the end of the program, the revelry of the dancers allowing the orchestra to enjoy two late intermissions.

Preceding the dance, which began at 9 p. m., a banquet was held for club members and guests, with Ed Meador, acting president of the club, serving as toastmaster. G. A. "Tex" Oliver, head of the men's physical education department, was the main speaker on the program, and related a football "story" for the enjoyment of those present.

Committees in charge of Saturday's affair were Ed Meador, general arrangements; Oran Asa, banquet; "Truck" Lindsey, decorations; Martin Bowman, ticket sales; Charles Greenleaf, refreshments; and Paul Wright, publicity.

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